

RANGE OF THERMOMETER.
The range of the thermometer at the
Times office yesterday was as follows:
A. M. 6; 12 M. 41; 3 P. M. 56; 6 P. M.
64; 8 P. M. 52; 11 M. 50; average, 48 1/2.

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16 PAGES

RICHMOND, VA. TUESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1901.

PRICE TWO CENTS

TWENTIETH CENTURY SMILES UPON A PROSPEROUS CITY

People Representing All Branches of Industries
Make Good Reports.

BANKS SHOW LARGE INCREASE

The Gains over the Preceding Year Were
More Than Fourteen Per Cent.

A RECORD-BREAKER WITH RAILROADS.

All the Lines Centering Here Report a Good Business
Done—The Manufacturing Industries Were Built
Up and Strengthened—Jobbers Found Sales
Easier and Collections were More Promptly
Made—Builders and Contractors Have
No Cause to Complain—The Mer-
chants Had a Prosperous Year.
Tobacco Trade Was Good.
Postoffice and Revenue
Receipts Increased.

Not since the Civil War left her in ruins
and stilled the wheels of industry, has
Richmond had such a prosperous year as
the one that closed at midnight last night,
nor has the city had such a bright out-
look for the future.

In every line of business there has been
improvement shown. In some the advance
has been more marked than in others, but
in all the growth has been healthy, sub-
stantial and of the character that is likely
to be lasting.

The Times prints to-day statements
from leading men in different branches of
trade. Each displays a spirit of satisfac-
tion with the past, confidence in the present
and hope for the future. They show
that Richmond is advancing with rapid,
steady strides toward her ultimate goal,
which, when attained, will place her in
the ranks of the leading manufacturing
cities of the United States.

ADVANTAGES RECOGNIZED.

A review of the year's work shows that
the great advantages of Richmond as a
city of factories are being recognized. The
mighty power which for countless years
has flowed on to the sea in the channel of
the river James is being rapidly harnessed
and ere long scarce a manufactory in this
city but will have with the electric power
generated thereby. Already miles of wire
have been laid beneath the surface of the
city, and day by day, the work in the
river's bed is being pushed.

So many and so vast have been the
manufacturing operations during the
twelve months just closed that it is diffi-
cult to give an adequate idea of them in
brief space. One of Richmond's mightiest
enterprises, the Richmond Locomotive and
Machine Works, is a fair exponent of the
tide of prosperity which has been flowing
with ever-increasing volume for months
past. Crowded with orders from distant
parts of this continent, radiating in every di-
rection, the giant plant is running day
and night, with no prospect of idleness
anywhere in sight.

One of the most far-reaching enterprises
is that of the Virginia Electrical Light
and Development Company, the blasts of
whose dynamite in the bed of the river
have for months past proclaimed the
work which they are doing to advance the
cause of trade.

CHEAPER POWER.

It is from this source that cheap power
will come, and with cheap motive power
must come an enlargement of the manu-
facturing interests.

Ample with the increase in the city's
output of finished products are the facili-
ties for transportation. North, south, east
and west, Richmond is prepared to com-
pete with the most favored cities. Her
products can either be borne swiftly along
the iron highways, radiating in every di-
rection, or float down the bosom of the
James to the great seaport, whence all
portions of the world can be easily
reached.

There has never been a time when rail-
road enterprise was more pronounced.
The city is literally girdled with rail,
and a splendid depot, in addition to the
handsome ones already here, is rising in
the lower portion of the city.

BANK CLEARINGS.

Most remarkable has been the increase
in the bank clearings, which speaks
louder than words for the volume of busi-
ness. In 1898, the bank clearings were
\$1,250,000. In 1899 they were \$1,500,000.
In 1900 they were \$1,750,000. In 1901
they were \$1,850,000. This is an increase
of \$600,000 in four years.

The year has also been notable for an
increase in the valuation of property.
There is no doubt that the improved facili-
ties for the transaction of business and the
widespread confidence in the stability of
the currency of the country.

Many new and valuable machines have
been added to the office.

Both the Fire and Police-Alarm Depart-
ments are controlled and managed by the
Board of Fire Commissioners, which is
composed of the following gentlemen:

Fire Commissioners—John H. Fris-
chorn, President; G. W. Taylor, Vice Presi-
dent; Charles F. Taylor, Charles App-
ler, Joseph L. Levy, L. C. Jenkins.

Since the Board was organized, in 1888,
they have never failed to have a quorum,
either at a regular or called meeting.

GREAT MANUFACTURING STATE.

Two Hundred and Fifty Corporations
in One Year.

There have been over 250 corporations
chartered in North Carolina during the
year 1900.

Among the number are the following:
(Continued on Third Page.)

been a most gratifying showing, demon-
strating satisfactorily the fact that con-
ditions are stable and money more easy
to obtain than heretofore.

One of the most satisfactory things in
connection with present conditions is the
fact that there is plenty of work for all
who desire to labor. There are industries
on every hand, requiring both skilled and
unskilled labor, and as a rule, the wages
paid are regarded as satisfactory.

Many hundreds are employed in the
railroad improvements and at the fac-
tories. A new and increasing enterprise,
which has given employment to a large
number, is the W. R. Trigg Shipbuilding
Company. This corporation is steadily
enlarging its plant, and the prospects are
that the demand for workmen there will
steadily increase.

Taken all in all the conditions here have
never been more satisfactory. A glance
through the columns of this issue of The
Times will demonstrate that the State
and city are entering on a new year and
new century with the prospect that be-
fore it is many years old Richmond will
wear the title, "Leading city of the South."

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT.

It is Up-to-Date, and Has a Most
Creditable Record.

Never before was the fire department
in so fine a condition as at present. During
the past year all of the houses have been
improved, where improvement was need-
ed, and they are now all comfortable and
present an attractive appearance.

During the year the Board of Fire Com-
missioners have added to its Broad-Street
house an up-to-date combination chemical
engine and hose wagon, which takes the
place of the old chemical engine; also
the hose wagon, thus saving labor and
expense and at the same time doing just
as effective work. This is the third piece
of apparatus of this description that has
been placed in service in this department,
and they have proven their value on
many an occasion. It is the intention of
the Board to place these combination
wagons in all the companies as soon as
possible.

About 4,000 feet of new hose has been
added to the department during the year,
which will start the new year out in good
condition, as far as hose is concerned.

The regular reorganization of the de-
partment took place on July 1st last and
the members were re-elected to their
positions. One of the most important
changes that was made was having the
captains of the companies in the central
part of the city made stationary or per-
manent.

The fire losses for 1900, while very large
as compared with that of past years, are
only about normal when compared with
other cities of Richmond's size, and it is
stated that had it not been of the highest
efficiency, the losses would have been
greatly in excess of what they were. It
is estimated that the fire loss in Richmond
during the year was about \$150,000, as
compared with about \$30,000 in 1899, but
the fire loss, it seems, has increased at an
enormous rate all over the country.

The Board expects to place two new
engines in service during the coming year.
These engines will cost about \$7,000, and
are to take the place of two that have
been in active service for over fourteen
years, and are now worn out.

The officers of the fire department are
as follows:

Capt. W. G. Puller, Chief; Captain Geo.
C. Shaw, First Assistant Chief; and L.
S. Jones, Secretary and Second Assistant
Chief.

The Fire Alarm Department has made
wonderful strides, under the capable man-
agement of Superintendent W. H. Thomp-
son, and is now said by experts to be the
most up-to-date office in the country.

Richmond people do not know what a
beautiful place it is. It is well worth a
trip to see it.

Much new and valuable machinery has
been added to the office.

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year 1900.

Among the number are the following:
(Continued on Third Page.)



A TWENTIETH CENTURY TOAST.

Hail! New-born Cycle! Hail!
A royal greeting waits thee here!
May peace and happiness be thine,
May all your years be filled with cheer.

DO BIG THINGS FOR RICHMOND

King Twentieth Century Tells What
We May Expect.

AN INTERESTING INTERVIEW.

Complete Revolution in Industrial,
Municipal and Social Affairs.
and Richmond People Are
Given Good Advice.

"Twas an awfully nasty voyage,
don'tcherknow," said His Majesty, all
out of breath, "and I had many an excit-
ing experience in getting here, but I'm
on time to the second, you see," said he,
glancing at his double-case watch that's
regulated by the sun every day.

He was the most distinguished visitor
to the city of Richmond since John Adams
sat in the Presidential chair, and he re-
ceived an ovation here, just as he did all
along the line. As a newspaper represen-
tative, I looked at him cautiously, feeling
quite nervous while gazing upon his
make-up. His Highness was none other
than King Twentieth Century, who made
the quickest trip from the far East ever
known, and despite the many difficulties
encountering, he arrived in Richmond ex-
actly at the time the big clock on the
City Hall tower pointed to the hour of
12 o'clock. In one minute after 12 he was
feeling quite at home and after fifty-nine
minutes' rest, during which time he took
refreshments, received a delegation from
the City Council, the Chamber of Com-
merce, the Tobacco Exchange and other
business bodies, and shook hands with
Governor Tyler, Mayor Taylor, Justice
John and well-known officials who met
him at the city limits and turned over to
him the keys of Richmond and the
freedom of the city.

It was half an hour before he gave the
representative of The Times a brief inter-
view, but during that time he was sur-
rounded by many leading citizens, and
all joined in the warm welcome to the
distinguished visitor.

Shortly before his arrival a representa-
tive committee was on hand to meet him.
Red lights, popcrackers, resounding bells
and other things had been put in readiness
to greet him.

RED-LIGHT SIGHTED.
At exactly one second to 12 o'clock a
big red danger signal was sighted in the
East. This swept across the skies at a
terrible rate, and then a flying machine
stopped at the City Hall, and His High-
ness alighted, amid a hail of "bombs" of ex-
citement and a ringing of bells. He was
carried to the Jefferson in a carriage
drawn by four horses, but seemed im-
patient and nervous at this slow means
of locomotion. "Wonder why you didn't
have a terrible-moment automobile
brought on 'em," he said, "I'm in-
tentionally remarked. So he was at the
Jefferson, where he took his bath in half
a second by a new process, and ate his
dinner in a twinkling."

He then went to the City Hall, where
he was met by the City Council, the Cham-
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HOW THE NEW YEAR WAS WELCOMED

Thousands Greeted the New Cen-
tury's Birth.

BELLS, WHISTLES, EXPLOSIONS!

At the First Stroke of Twelve Bedlam
Was Let Loose and the
Year Was Noisily
Greeted.

The peals of an hundred bells, the
scream of the steam sirens, the tootings
of many whistles and the booming of
guns and crackers, all these, with an ac-
compiment of fireworks, marked the
advent of the new year, the dawn of a
new century.

Thousands in Richmond waited to greet
the new year, and to welcome it right
royally. And they did. In various
churches of the city watch-night services
were held, and a special significance was
attached to this religious observance and
paying last rites to the last year of the
passing century, as well as the ushering
in of the first of the new.

In various Catholic Churches mass was
celebrated and special musical pro-
grammes were rendered, while the feasts
of the church were observed in churches
of various denominations.

In many homes social gatherings were
held, and with feasting was the year
nineteen hundred and one greeted. Sev-
eral New Year balls were held, and the
participants danced the old year out.

BROAD STREET.

Broad Street was well filled with merry-
makers, and New Year "shoots." With
the first stroke of the midnight hour was
bedlam let loose. Colored fires lit up the
night, while bells rang out and every
whistle blew. Thousands of explosions,
ranging from the dynamite cracker, or as
it is more affectionately known, "the lit-
tle-barker," and the shotgun, to the toy
pistol. The only requisite was to make a
noise.

For many blocks on Broad Street the
great throng of people presented a brilliant
appearance. Rockets and colored lights
shone, bells rang and thousands of fire-
crackers added to the din.

Many ladies were on the streets, and
the crowd that ever came out on New
Year's Eve saw the nineteenth century
pass away.

Shortly after midnight the crowds grew
denser, for the churches poured forth the
people who had been to watch-meetings,
and long into the night the streets were
alive with those who were giving to their
friends the greeting: "Happy New Year!"

Wants Shore Duty.
(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—Admiral Far-
quhar, now in command of the North At-
lantic squadron, has applied to the Navy
Department for shore duty at the close of
his service as commander-in-

chief of the North Atlantic squadron.

He has been in command of the North At-
lantic squadron since 1898, and has been
in the service of the Navy for over thirty
years.

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in the service of the Navy for over thirty
years.

JOHN F. STORY IS SHOT TO DEATH

Henry Copeland Disputes With Him
Over Purchase of Whiskey.

CHAS. HILL FLED FOR HIS LIFE.

The Killing Seems a Premeditated,
Cold-Blooded Murder, but the
Slayer Declares That He Had a
Justifiable Motive.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)

SUFFOLK, VA., Dec. 31.—To gratify
a private feud growing out of a dispute over
the payment for whiskey, and which was
later accentuated by a midnight assault,
Henry Copeland to-day shot to death John
F. Story in cold blood, at the latter's place
of abode and in the presence of his family.
Copeland then sought to slay Charles Hill,
a negro, who he believed was Story's
friend. Hill heard the shots which brought
about Story's undoing, and fled to the
forest, where he staid till Copeland had
gone.

A MORNING TRAGEDY.

The tragedy happened about 11 o'clock
this morning on the farm of Mrs. M. O.
Holland, three miles from Buck Horn,
Va. After the shooting, Copeland escaped
from the premises, but later went to Jus-
tice Robert C. Daughtrey and indicated
that he would surrender. He delivered to
the magistrate a shot-gun, which he said
was the only weapon he possessed, and
went his way without molestation. Copeland
went to the town of Holland and bought
a cigar, but did not mention the killing.

In the meantime, Hurremans
Branch, Sheriff Baker, his deputies and
several constables had been notified, and
the country was searched for Story's
slayer. Branch carried bloodhounds.

THE FATAL PISTOL.
Late this afternoon Constable William E.
Whitfield ran up with Copeland at Elwood
and placed him under arrest. A revolver
was pulled from his boot-leg. Several
chambers were empty. It was the one
which killed Story. Copeland and Story
were once fast friends. Some days ago
they quarreled about who should pay for
drinks at Holland. The dispute was not
settled to the principals' liking. Subse-
quently Copeland was assaulted about
midnight with a club. He escaped from
his assailants by running, but being by
nature brave, he chafed when friends
twitted him about running and resolved to
be revenged. While handling a pistol in a
tobacco saloon, early this morning, Copeland
hinted it was to be a messenger of
death before night.

IN VIEW OF WIFE AND CHILD.
When Copeland went to Mrs. Holland's
house, which was also occupied by Story's
wife and a young child, he was told
that Story was not at home. He waited
until Story's wife and a friend, T. O. John-
son, who had been hunting together,
returned. They chatted with the family

and then went to the room where Story
was sleeping. Copeland fired the shot
which killed Story.

Copeland then fled to the forest, where
he staid till he was found by the magis-
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VIRGINIA PEOPLE SING OF INDUSTRY AND PROSPERITY

Every Town and Village Tells Its Tale
Life and Activity.

MONEY NEVER MORE PLentiful

Farmer and Mechanic Enjoy the Fruits
Labor and Pay as They Go.

THE STIR OF BUSINESS IN TIDEWATER.

The Mountains Resound With the Axe and the Pick.
Great Activity in Coal, Iron and Lumber—Cattle
Go Far Towards Redeeming the Losses to Far-
mers in the Southwest by Reason of the
Failure of Crops from the Drouth—Rail-
road Shipments, Postal Receipts,
Bank Clearings and Other In-
disputable Evidences Tell of
a Great Growth in the
Volume of Business.

The Times presents to its readers to-day
a remarkable industrial review of Vir-
ginia—what every town of note in the
State is doing—and the story is one of
steady advancement in business and pros-
perity in every line of activity.

The articles are full of interest, and
are full of glad tidings to those who desire
the advancement of the State.

Great activity is exhibited in mining,
lumbering, and manufacturing in every
district in the Old Dominion.

The prosperity is enjoyed by every class
of citizens, and the evidences of the
improved financial condition of the farm-
ers is too plain to be questioned.

Great industrial plants at Norfolk,
Lynchburg, Bristol, and the towns in
between are being built and bespeak great
activity for the first year of the new
century.

LYNCHBURG.

Big Strides in Jobbing Trade and
Manufactures.
(Special Dispatch to The Times.)

LYNCHBURG, VA., December 31.—
In reviewing the record of the past year,
and in looking forward to the future,
there are many things which afford in-
tense satisfaction to every one interested
in the welfare and progress of Lynch-
burg. Founded upon an unshaken pros-
perity and resting upon great achieve-
ments, the city has passed through fi-
nancial depressions and crises in absolute
safety, and stands to-day at an expanse
of what a progressive spirit and genuine
thrift can accomplish. Lynchburg now
cannot be compared with what it was
five years ago, for even in that short
space of time a remarkable advancement
has been made. In nearly every branch
of industry new enterprises have sprung
into existence and have already grown
to be established industries. It is true
that in one or two instances, certain
plants have not fulfilled the confident
expectations of their founders, but such
cases have only acted as contrasts to the
wonderful progress that has been record-
ed in all departments of trade and man-
ufacture.

Perhaps in no other way has Lynch-
burg accomplished such great results
as in her jobbing interests, and it is now
the important position which Lynchburg
city, during the year 1901, will distribute
all over the South and Southwest not
less than twenty millions of dollars
in goods of various description. The
country at large has become aware of
the important position which Lynchburg
has gained as a shoe market, and its bril-
liant career in this respect is being sur-
passed by what is now being done. To
the large and prosperous houses that
induced this branch of industry here
and developed it to its present immense
proportions, have been added for the new
year two energetic and enterprising
firms, one of which, recently, has ad-
vanced to Lynchburg as a distributing
point, moved here from the city of Bris-
tol. The most important and momentous
step of all in Lynchburg's market is
the big plant that will be erected here
in the new year for the manufacture
of ladies' and misses' footwear. If
this venture should prove a success, it
is possible that every wholesale shoe
house here will operate a factory in con-
nection with its business. In addition to
its shoes Lynchburg has a large number
of wholesale grocery and notion estab-
lishments, each one of which has met
with gratifying success during the past
year. These houses already cover a big
territory, and the scope of their opera-
tions is being rapidly extended.

As one of the leading markets in the
country for duck grass, the city of Lynch-
burg easily maintains her prestige,
and despite the adverse conditions
brought about by the drought of last
summer, there will be no material fall-
ing off in the receipts of the warehouses
for the fiscal year ending October 31,
1901. There has been a slight decline
in the quality of the leaf, but the prices
have been for the planter more grati-
fying than for some time past.

The tobacco factories here, including an
anti-trust cigarette concern, have more
than held their own, and in facing the
new year they are encouraged to be-
lieve that their business will be more
profitable than ever before.

A glance along Lynchburg's riv-
er front will give one an idea as to what
has been done here in the past few
years in the establishment of the ware-
houses. Large and substantial build-
ings have been constructed and are now
devoted to the manufacture of plows,
castings of all kinds, textile goods, bug-
gies, wagons, etc. Six thoroughly equi-
ped plants are now devoted to buggies
and wagons, and three textile mills have
been founded.

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